ONE CENT.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1914,

NOW MAKE GOOD AND CLEAR THE FIELD.

Conference to Take Place on Cruiser Chester Outside Gulfport Harbor.

TWO BATTLES ON BORDER

ight at Ojinaga Continues, and Rebel Force Demands Surrender of Neuvo Laredo.

Pass Christian, Miss., Dec. 31.-The cruiser Chester, with John Lind on board, has been reported off Bay St. Louis, about twenty-five miles from

It is not probable that Mr. Lind will make a landing before morning.

Pass Christian, Miss., Dec. 31.-This littical conference bearing upon future ations between Mexico and the United ates tomorrow. For the first time since at August day when John Lind was distched to Mexico City by President Wil n, the two men will confer and exchange present. That the conference has been ranged as the result of an important ift in the Huerta administration there

ift in the Huerta administration there ems to be no question. The details of the conference are being refully guarded. President Wilson has t disclosed when or where it will be id. The present plans, however, in-ate that the President will board the harf as soon a she is notified that the No One Without Union Card Alvenue-cutter Winona at the Gulfpor

Seeks to Dodge Reporters.

The President is anxious for as much ivacy as possible, and his aversion to otographers and moving picture men s been sharply emphasized on this trip. does not relish the prospect of Mr.

Lind's plans following the conferce are not known. He may go direct-back to 'era Cruz, or may take a trip St. Paul, Minn., to see his wife, who urned from Mexico some time ago, ere is a chance that the President "Lind mission" to Mexico fied, and that he is contemplating a toward the Huer;

Mid Reaches Neuvo Laredo.

aredo, Tex., Dec. 31.-Tonight at 16:30 slock three special trains with Gen. lintana and 1,000 federals arrived from impasos to reinforce the Nuevo Laredo ross the river has not yet begun.

o Laredo, ordering the surrender of

the same time that the ultimatun sent to Fort McIntosh, advising Col. ekhan, the commander, that the rebels asked for the surrender of Nueveredo and that a battle was imminent mander, that the rebels asked that he afford all possible relief ncombatants during bostilities. rd of United States soldiers was pla the international bridge, and will o on duty throughout the night. Pa of American soldiers are guarding river front, and will hold people on side back from the danger zone. The rangers are also assisting in this

Fight Still Rages.

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IRELESS SIGNAL TELLS OF ARRIVAL OF THE NEW YEAR

tification Sent from Arlington, Va.,

to All Shore and Marine Radio Stations.

the navy radio station at Ar-Va., last night there was sent wireless time signal, notifying all and marine radia stations of the moment when the old year ended rangements for the sending of the e signals were made at the Naval

vatory in Washington and publish all interested several weeks ago. Beat the standard clock at the Observator; re sent out from the moment of 11.55 m., with the designated omissions of m. with the designated omissions of ats to mark the minutes and a flash at out at the sixtleth second of the last nute of the year 1912, t is expected that the time signal will found to have been heard at Panama.

found to have been heard at Panama,
Francisco, and probably the Eiffei
rer in Paris, and intermediary stas. The Naval Observatory expects
get reports in the next few days as to
receipt of the New Year's signal.

APOLEON SSAYS

Must be in by 5 p. m. next Saturday. If mailed must be postmarked not later than 5 p. m. TWELVE CASH AWARDS to school children for best casays (not over 500 words), based on the FIRST FOLK INSTALLMENTS of

wenty Thousand Miles the Path of Napoleon

RADIUM PATIENT SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

epresentative Bremner's Conditi Encouraging, Declares Dr. Howard Kelly.

Pass Christian, Miss., Dec. 31.—This lit-Dixie village will be the scene of a tical conference bearing upon future FOR 74 DEATHS

Identity of Person Who Raised Fire Cry.

SLAP AT MINERS' CHARGES

lowed in Hall, Jury Holds.

Calumet, Mich., Dec. 31.-The coroner's inquest into the panic which cost the COMPROMISE LIKELY lives of seventy-four persons in Italian nd being besieged by newspaper men on his arrival here, and it seems prob-le he will make a trip to sea to avoid the health a situation.

Hall Christmas Eve ended tonight in a jury finding which failed to disclose the identity of the person who raised the false cry of fire. That the cry was raised jury finding which failed to disclose the identity of the person who raised the false cry of fire. That the cry was raised and that it was the direct and only caus for the stampede was established to the satisfaction of the jurors. A portion of the verdict, which is criticised by the members of the Western Federation of Miners, sets forth that "no person or persons were allowed inside the hall without producing a union card or having some members of the union youch for

ange of policy toward the Huera out producing a union vouch for personal envoy in Mexico no longer cessary or possible.

William J. Flym, chief of the Secrit vice, is expected to peach Pass Christice is expected to peach Pass Christice in tomorrow. No significance attaches has civit, it is study.

Unknown Person Blamed.

The rebel attack on the town of the above named persons was by sufficiation, the same being caused better the camp fires of the rebel cause of being jammed on the stairway Issul in Laredo, sent an ultimatum to son or persons, unknown to the jury at d. Guaradiel, the federal commander of this time, raising an alarm of fire within the hall, and further we find no person where the celebration was being h less producing a union card or having ember of the union youch for him efore they were allowed admittan further find that the citizens, doctors, remen, and the sheriff's force are to be Only six of the total number of witnesses testified to seeing any person in the hall who were a outton of the Citi-zens Alliance. Each of these claimed that the cry of fire was given by a may member of the alliance, but tion of the man did not taily neither did they agree on where they saw him when he raised the cry of fire.

residio. Tex.. Dec. 31 (via United LABOR UNIONS TAKE tes army telephone to Marfa).—The STEPS LOOKING TO

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 31.-One hundre and fifty delegates to the convention of the Central Labor Union now in session in this city, this afternoon took steps ooking toward the recall of Gov.

action was taken as a result he agitation for an investigation of the r strike situation in Calumet.

other methods fall, may be invoked against the governor, was passed as the result of general demand for the enactment of progressive laws at the last ser

diners' President "Ready for tion," He Says.

Chicago, Dec. 21.—Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, will leave St. Luke's Hospital for intry to resume the direction of the

uld make no public states I'm about ready for action."

CHALLENGES TO AERIAL DUEL

rench Filer Would Compete with British for National Supremacy. The Frenchman suggests Paris as the meeting place and desires that each aviator fly his rival's machine.

Hamel probably will accept and both will fly in Morane-Sauinier monoplanes.

Baltimore. Md., Dec. II.—Decening to comment at length on the case of Representative Bremner, of New Jersey, who is undergoing radium treatment at the sanatorium of Dr. Howard Kelly, Dr. Kelly announced this morning that his patient was in good spirits and that "slight but very encouraging signs of improvement are becoming apparent."

This is taken to indicate that the treatment of the disease by \$100,000 worth of the precious metal, the outcome of which the whole world is watching with interest, is likely to be successful. Certain it is that Representative Bremner has implicit faith in the treatment. He expressed himself to this effect to his friend, Joseph P. Tumuity, when the secretary to President Wilson drove over from Washington Monday to see him.

Smallpox Now Under Control.

It was reported from the battleship Ohio to the Navy Department yesterday that the smallpox epidemic on board that vessel is now completely under control. There are no new cases and the sterilization of the men and their clothing and the fumigation of the ship has been com-

pressions of the situation as it exists Inquest Fails to Disclose the

RECALL OF GOVERNOR

ridge N. Ferris. The labor delegates, it is understood, elieving that a settlement under the ordman act is out of the question, are attempting to force the governor to ap-point a State commission to hear both

of the controversy. The recall legislation, which, if all

MOYER TO LEAVE HOSPITAL.

'I'm through talking.

London, Dec. II.—Roland Garros, one of the leading French cross country air pilots today challenged Gustave Hamel, the premier British fiver, to an aerial duel to decide British or French supremacy before representatives of the aero clubs of their respective countries.

IN SUGAR TRUST CASE POLICE DRAGNE Attorney General McReynolds in New

ing Several Suits. New York, Dec. 31.-James C. Reynolds, Attorney General of the Unit-ed States, will spend New Year's in New York City, making the first steps in Pres ident Wilson's plan to dissolve the suga

He will hold a long conference with United States District Attorney H. Snow den Marshall on the question of effecting a compromise with the American Sugar Refining Company in the suit of the gov-

York for Conference Regard-

ernment now pending against that com-pany for violation of the Sherman anti-trust act. "The said Herman Ala and seventy-three others came to their deaths on December 24, 1913, at the Italian Hall, of the government to give all "good Village of Red Jacket, and by the evituats" a chance to reform instead of dence we find that the cause of death of the above named persons was by of the above named persons was by other combinations including the New Alastford Railroad

MITCHEL'S SLATE NOT COMPLETE Sotham's Mayor-elect Considering Applicants for Pat Jobs.

New York, Dec. 31.-Mayor-ele Mitchel, who will take office tomorro has been unable to fill the following po health commissioner, commissioner of parks for Bronx and Queens Counties bureau comi ioner of weights and measures, and seretary to the mayor. He is considering number of applicants for the place.

The following re-appointments we ed today by the mayor-elect: President of the department of taxes ents, Lawrence Purdy; sal-

salary, \$7,500. Murphy; salary, \$7,500

LONG WALK CURES THREE.

Inberculouis Victims Reach Ney York from Coast.

New York, Dec. 31.-Completing of 4,075 miles from Los Angeles, to York, Alfred A. Berger, Carrie T. Jaasbeek, and J. L. Price, arrived her-oday. The start was made on April 8. Each carried certificates given then when they were leaving Los Angeles which declared them sufferers from tuber culosis. Physicians who examined then upon their arrival here pronounced

FALL FROM "CHUTES" FATAL. one Workman Killed and Anothe

Injured by 75-foot Drop.

New York, Dec. 31.—Thomas Reed was instantly killed and Charles E. Holton, a fellow workman, was fatally hurt, when they fell sevnty-five feet from the top of the "Chutes" in Dreamland Park. Coney Island, today. They were engaged in tearing down

Denver tomorrow. He said that later he would return to the Michigan copper Vatican Considering O'Connell

Succeed Rampolls Paris, Dec. 31.-A special dis the Paris Herald reports that Cardin William H. O'Connell, archbisho, o Boston, probably will succeed Cardina Kampolla as arch-priest of St. Peter Cardinal O'Connell has the

his warm personal friend. Burglare Rob Store Near Station New Haven, Dec. II.—Burglars early to-day entered the stores owned by the Standard Fur Company and B. Cohen, the former only a block from Central Police

retary of State

Pre-emisently the Florida Route, Atlantic Coast Line. 5th season of Florida's finest train New York and Florida Special. 520 p m. effective Jan. 8th. 1 other ltd. train jully, 1866 New York Ave. R. W.—Adv

OUT FOR COUPLE

Alleged Defalcation of S. B. Harrison and Miss Malone May Reach \$40,000.

KEEP WATCH ON TRACKS

Brother of Waman, Ill from Worrying Over Her Departure, Goes to Hospital.

ngton police yesterday that might lead to the whereabouts of Sidney B. Harriacris, under Gen. Pablo Genzales, numring about 2,000 men, can be seen from
levo Laredo, and a wave of intense exlevo Laredo, and a wave of intense exleve Laredo, and a night of December 19, and are charged in warrants issued by the legal representatives of the concern with the

Miss Malone's brother, John, thirty rears old, was taken to Providence Hos pital last night, where his condition reported to be precarious. Mr. Male who, with his missing sister and the mother made his home at 10 Eight) ortheast, fell ill several days as a result of nervous strain under which he has been since his sister's disappear

Mrs. Malone, the missing woman's aged nother, who is deaf and has been ailing for years, is also reported to be seri usly III and it is feared that he may require medical attention to That the amount of the shortage dis-

covered in the coffers of the local branch of Carpenter & Co. may exceed \$22,00 and may even be found to be as high as \$50,000 was admitted by Attorney Josep E. Johnson, general counsel for the firm

Watching Race Tracks.

Acting upon a statement contained in The Herald yesterday, to the effect that Harrison is said by his close friends to "play the races." the authorities yester day took precautionary measures with view toward keeping a sharp lookout fo the missing brokerage manager at th race tracks at Juarez and El Paso. Tex engaged by Mrs. Harrison, who, together with two small children, is staying at the Octavia spartments, 1969 Colum bia road. Although Attorney Dickey re to commit himself

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SAYS HE HIRED ASSASSIN cial Worker Accuses West Vis

ginia Mine Official. Colliers, W. Va., Dec. 31.—William Bildebeck, assistant superintendent of the Colliers mine of the Pittsburgh and West

Virginia Coal Company, was arrested to-day charged with "aiding and abetting" the ahooting of Jim Logan, a striking miner, who is alleged to have been seri-ously wounded by Mike Potaski, a strikeously wounded by Mike Potaski, a strike-breaker.

According to Miss Fannie Scullins, a

social worker of St. Louis, who has been working among the families of the striking miners, and who brought about Potaski's arrest, Potaski told her Bilde-beck had offered him \$50 to shoot, Logan. Strikers and their families have be

Sava Woman's Pace Haunta Her. Philadelphia, Dec. 21.—Miss Tessie De rine, nineteen years old, recovering con-clousness at the Hahnemann Hospital after fainting in Thirteenth street this afternoon, declared she was being haunted by a woman's face, and begged the doctors to protect her. Physicians and the way was a street when the way was a street when the way was a street was a street was a street when the way was a street was a stre

Matinee Today, 2:13, Annie Rassell She Stoom to Conquer." Columbia Theater. Ad

NEGRO PRISONERS TAKEN TO BALTIMORE

LIWING

Troops Guard Accused Slayers of Chestertown Farmer as Change of Venue for Trial Is Granted.

Baltimore, Dec. 31.-Their attorneys de manding a change of venue, and the re-quest being granted by the court, Nor-man Mabel and Joseph Paraway, nr-groes, accused of the murder of James H. Coleman, near Chestertown, a week H. Coleman, near Chestertown, a week ago, were brought to Baltimore this aft-ernoon on the State steamer Governor McLane, under guard of a detachment of the Second Battalion, Fifth Regiment, Maryland National Guard, and lodged

Maryland National Guard, and lodged in jail pending trial at Elkton.

Fears of a lynching caused this action on the part of the authorities, some of the citizens of Kent County having declared that the accused men would never leave the county alive.

Gov. Goldsborough last night ordered a battalion of the Fifth Regiment to Chestertown, where, for the last few days, a mob has been threatening to lynch the negroes.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 31.-Terms of the agreement reached between representa-tives of the St. Louis and San Francisco realed the fact that the operators their chief contention-the demand that Frisco system recognize the union The operators will receive s per cent in wages and a rec maximum day's work to ten hour in the one-man stations. Men working in relay offices will be allowed forty min-

utes for lunch. The telephones installed in the Frisch offices on Monday were removed today and telegraph instruments were restored.

"MONA LISA" BACK IN PARIS. Pamons Painting Taken to Fine Arts

School Heavily Guarded. Paris, Dec. 31.—The famous art master-piece "Mona Lisa." which was stolen from the Louvre Museum in August, 1911,

returned to Paris today lic officials the painting arrived Milan late this afternoon and was take at once to the school of fine arts, and the government guarded the picture

LAWYER DENIES LARCENY. Pleads Not Guilty to Charge Swindling Client.

New York, Dec. 31.-William F. Wyck and former president of the de funct Woodhaven Bank, of Woodhaver County Court at Long Island City today and pleaded not guilty to the charge of that for a period of twenty-five years larceny. His hall was fixed at \$1.000. Wyckoff is accused of appropriating \$700 in selected points. Starting with a beach ckoff is accused of appropriating a

JAMES BRYCE A VISCOUNT. Former British Ambassador

Raised in Rank, London, Dec. 31.—James Bryce, forme British Ambassador at Washington, ha en created a viscount, it was and

Mr. Bryce's name will be include among those of other notables elevated in rank early in the new year by King

BERLIN IS SNOWBOUND.

Ties Up Capital.

Berlin, Dec. M.—Berlin is snowbound teday, after the most severe blizzard in thirty years. More than fourteen inches of snow covers the city. Trains have been delayed and traffic seriously inter-Falls 175 Feet to Beath

Filnt, Mich., Dec. 31.—Fred Robinson thirty-two years old, today fell 175 fee to the bottom of the What Cheer Coa Mine and was instantly killed.

DR. DAVIDSON GIVEN OVATION IN PITTSBURGH MEN AND V

Is Entertained by Teachers of City and Later Addresses State Edscational Association,

Special to The Washington Berajd.

Pittsburgh. Dec. 31.—Unexpectedly the sixty-fourth meeting of the Pennsylvania State Association was turned into a personal tribute to Dr. William Mehard Davidson, new superintendent of schools of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Davidson, arriving in this city from Washington this morning, met the State educators this afternoon, and from 4 o'clock, when he was entertained by the

o'clock, when he was entertained by the Pittsburgh Teachers' Association, late tonight, when he delivered the final address before the State convention, the new head of the Pittsburgh schools was one ovation after another.

For half an hour this afternoon Dr. avidson chatted in the lobby of the lotel Schenley with Dr. Nathan C. Schaffer, State superintendent of public nstruction, and from this interview wended his way, hand-shaking all the time to the ballroom, where a joint re-ception was tendered him by the Pitts-Teachers' Association and the Brashear Club. Hundreds shook his evening. His address at tonight's session of the

Not Enough Evidence of Irregularity to Delay Payments.

Attorney General Probably Will Approve Report and Transmit

CONTENTS ARE GUARDED

By JOSEPH P. ANNIN. Its contents closely guarded, the reort of the special investigator assumed in sift Representative Ben Johnson's sift Representative Ben Johnson's the special investigator assigned charges of irregularity in connection with the Union Station awards is ready for the consideration of the Attorney Gen-

It to President.

While the report cannot be accurately orecast, it is pretty definitely understood that it does not find enough evidence of irregularity to justify further delay in the payment of the awards. The jury awards, \$2,204,634.78 in all, cannot be paid until the verdict of the condemnation jury. which has been accepted by the Distric Supreme Court, shall have been approved

Supreme Coust, shall have been approved by President Wilson.

Because of charges made by Repre-sentativa Johnton, the President decided to withhold his approval from the awards pending further investigation by the De-partment of Justice. He did this reluctantly because he appreciated the suf-fering which resulted to owners of small properties in the condemned area. The

Department of Justice was instructed to eive and sift the Johnson objection Data to Unhold Charges.

Nearly a month elapsed before Repre Johnson finally sent to the de partment the data he desired to offer in substantiation of his general charge that the condemnation award was the suc-cessful culmination of a hold-up job worked by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad to unload on the United States its holdings, the site of the old Baltimore and Ohio Station, between the Capitol and the new Union Station. Finally, Mr. on transmitted the data on De ney General Morgan Beach, who was in charge of the investigation, has worked steadily in an effort to rush the affair to a determination as early as possible. The work has involved the re-examina tion of a great many titles, the tracing of names and possible connections be-

tween property owners in the section in Attorney General McReynolds, to whom the report will be made, has been anxious to have the investigation pushed as rapidly as is compatible with public interest, it was said at the department yesterday. Mr. Reynolds left Washingon vesterday afternoon to be gone over today. He probably will return the first thing temorrow morning, and Mr. Beach is expected to ask for a conference to go over the report as soon thereafter as the Attorney General's engagements wil If the Beach report is approved by the Attorney General, it will mitted to the White House, there to await the return of the Presi-dent from Pass Christian, Miss.

ATLANTIC COAST NOT SINKING.

cientist Tells of Experiments Along Jersey Seashore.

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 31.-The feature of today's session of the Geological Solety of America, was a paper by Prof. Johnson, on the problem of coastal nee in the vicinity of New York. Prof. Johnson has for sor uted the prevailing theory that the Atrk near Atlantic City and running time is less than the probable error of the most precise work. This shows that

SHIP DESTROYED AT SEA. Meers of Liner Hear Twin Explo

sions and See Smoke. Tampico, Mex., Dec. 31.-The stee forman Castle, which arrived at this por oday, reported that her officers has eard two loud explosions and seen burst f smoke on the horison late yesterday od fears were entertained that a sbij

TWO DIE IN HOTEL FIRE.

men Victims of Blaze in Michi gan Town.

Trout Lake, Mich., Dec. 31.—Mrs. A. L. Blossom was burned to death and Mrs. Mary Brown, a chambermaid, was fatally injured in a B4,000 fire which destroyed Smith's Hotel here today.

\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return Return Saturday and Sunday, Pennsylmia Reilroad. Tickets good to return util 5:00 a. m. following Menday.

URGE KINDNESS FOR NEW YEAR

lution Is for National Patriotism.

Simon Wolf's Strongest Reso-

Put Every Effort Into Deeds, Not Words, Says Miss Mabel Boardman.

ALL FOR UNSELFISHNESS

Resolutions to be unselfish, to help others, to look on the brighter side of life and to assist others to that same end are recommended by Washington men and women, who have thought of the spirit in which they should greet the New Year. Some have thought only of the individual side of the matter, some have taken it up from the standpoint of the District of Columbia and still others have gone beyond and look upon the New Year as a time to renew their selfmade pledges of patriotism to their

country. Talking to a few men and women wellknown in this city brought forth many different statements, but all centered in the same idea that happiness and kind-liness would bring about the best results and make 1914 a banner year for each and every one.

By Miss Mabel Boardman.

Miss Mabel Boardman, of the Red Cross Society, strongly recommends that the idea of brotherhood and kindliness, which dominates the New Year spirit. should be carried out by nations as well as by individuals. Asked for her upon proper resolutions for 1914, she said:
"The Red Cross resolutions are to

put every effort worth while into deeds rather than words; to work not only through obtaining legislation and laws, but also through actions: not to talk too much but to act more and rely upon actions to show results through accomplishments which will mean more to every one than announcements of what should be done The spirit of kindliness should never be forgotten and should be carried through beyond the individual and ught into its full strength between nations of the world. It is needed the nations of the world. It is needed more today than ever before that each nation should regard every other in the light of brotherhood and bring about an everlasting peace through-

out the world."

By Simon Wolf. erve milional spirit and patriot. ism is the strongest resolution of Simon Wolf, pioneer lawyer of this city, and formerly connected with the diplomatic

'I hope throughout the coming year to always think and work for the United States, and to help in every way to preserve the traditions and policies of the Monroe doctrine. I shall endeavor to be optimistic against every obstacle and to look forward with confidence to the future, whether the outlook be depressing or cheerful. I wish every one a happy new year with the same feeling of comradeship which I have entertained toward my fellowmen and women in my past

By Mrs. Martha Tagg. Mrs. Tagg. business manager and acting editor of The Suffragist, naturally works and resolves to forward the

but entertains views allied with holiday spirit in saying:
"I have resolved to work throughout the coming year with an earnest and faithful effort for justice and right in suffrage and in all things for both men and women; to personally treat each man and woman with kind and charity, not with the charity anneint aid, but that which is in

CONTINUED ON PAGE TEN. SPIRIT OF THANKS IS

By Rev. & Ernest Smith.

Rev. C. Ernest Smith, of St. Thomas'

human race.

NEW YEAR'S THOUGHT Cardinal Gibbons Says Americans, Both as Nation and Individuals,

Have Received Many Blessings. Baltimore, Dec. 31.—"The chief thought that should occupy our minds at the ad-vent of the new year, is to thank the Lord for the temporal and spiritual blessings that He has bestowed upon us during the last year, both as a nation and as individuals," said Cardinal Gib-

bons today. "We should thank the Lord that we are at peace with the world and partic-ularly so within our own borders. "We should thank Him for the temporal blessings that we enjoy and for the prosperity that abounds throughout the length and breadth of this great land

of ours.

"Above all, we should thank Him for all the spiritual blessings that he has conferred upon us individually, and it should be our principal resolution to manifest our thanksgiving by a determinant of the state of the nation to adjust our lives during the coming year according to the principles on in the Gospel and with a spirit

CUPID SPENDS BUSY TIME IN 1913; 4,165 LICENSES ISSUED

Candidates for Matrimonial Honors Only Fifteen Less Than in 1912. Col. Kroll Hopeful.

Almost as busy as in 1912, was Dan upld in the year which has just come Cupid in the year want candidates for to its close, in bringing candidates for to its close, in bringing candidates for the close in the city Hail, arriage license clerk at the City Hall, making applications for the

the number of licenses issued in the last year was 4.165, and in 1912 4.185. Col. Kroli hopes to make up the deficiency in the present year, which he prophesica will best all records.